AMERICAN DANCING MASTERS IN AN-NUAL CONVENTION.

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED YESTERDAY, AND TO-DAY WILL BE OCCUPIED BY DISCUSSING BALLROOM ETIQUETTE.

The second day's session of the American Society of Professors of Dancing was called to order in the Knapp Mansion, Bedford-ave., at 10 o'clock yesterday. M. B. Gilbert, of Portland, Me., presided, and Walter Curtis, of Amsterdam, N. Y., acted as accordant. acted as secretary. A discussion of the proposed consolidation with the National and Western socities occupied the greater part of the forenoon. Communications were read from the sociaties, and it was finally decided not to further consider the subject. Many new dances were submitted to the director of the society, William Pitt Rivers, for

After dinner at the Hanover, the afterno sion was taken up with a study of positions and steps. The etiquette of the ballroom, including formality and deportment, will be discussed tomembers were proposed yester day-Henry T. Miller, Miss Barbara Blankenhorn and John C. Smith. The following officers were elected: Melvin B. Gilbert, Portland, Me., president; David H. Bowen, Ogdensburg, N. Y., vice-president; Walter L. Curtis, Amsterdam, N. Y., secretary; Joseph T. Martin, Brooklyn, treasurer; William Pitt Rivers, Brooklyn, director, trustees, David H. Bowen, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Judson Sause, New-York City; Joseph T. Martin, Brooklyn; William Pitt Rivers, Brooklyn; Charles H. Rivers, Brooklyn. Executive Committee, Melvin B. Gilbert, Portland, Me.; David H. Bowen, Og-densburg, N. Y.; Walter L. Curtis, Amsterdam, B. Gilbert, Portland, Me.; David H. Bowen, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Walter L. Curtis, Amsterdam, N. Y.; A. G. Bournique, Chicago, Ill.; S. Asher, Philadelphia, Penn.; J. C. H. Vance, Cleveland, Ohio, and Oscar Duenweg, Terre Haure, Ind.

Other members of the society, most of whom were present, are S. Asher, Philadelphia; Mrs. A. E. Bournique, Chicago; James P. Brooks, Pittsburg; D. B. Brenneke, Indianapolis; Horace W. Beek, Chicago; Willard E. Chambers, Omaha; Henry Doring, Troy; Oskar Duenweg, Terre Haute; Pietro Pierri, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. G. H. Folsom, Malwaukee; T. C. Fanning, Poughkeepsie; Melvin B. Gilbert, Portland, Me. Anthony G. Graves, Albany; T. A. Holiand, Springfield, Mass: Henry J. Kramer, Los Angeles, Cal.; W. B. Keer, Rochester: Frederick L'Amoreaux, Binghamton; Joseph T. Martin, Brooklyn; J. Edwin Martine, Chicago; Jacob A. Mahler, St. Louis; John Mullen, Wheeling, W. Va.; H. W. Malcolm, Minneapolis; Clarence Matthewson, New Berlin Centre; Mrs. Jennie Abbott Mattoon, Worcester, Mass.; Allen De Con Mueller, Washington; Kittle A. Nathan, Providence, R. L.; Adolph Newberger, New-York; W. G. Newell, Bridgeport, Conn.; E. W. Prager, Ithaca, N. Y.; George Puttifia, Hartford, Conn.; R. M. Sellers, Pollokshields, Scotland; Mrs. S. J. Severance, Miswaukee; Israel Simith, New-Bedford, Mass; Mrs. M. E. D. Sperra, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Mrs. Carrie A. Spink, Providence, R. L.; John Sleyer, Philadelphia; Clifford G. Sweet, Aurora Ill.; John T. Uris, Brooklyn; L. W. Vizay, Malwaukee; J. C. H. Vance, Cleveland; George T. Wilson, Auburn, Me.; Mrs. W. Waltbeck, Colorado Springs, Col.

YOUNG MEN SUSPECTED OF BURGLARY. Justice Lemon, in the Ewen Street Police Court, esterday remanded John Lovell, of No. 130 Nornan-ave., and Adlai Arnold, of Kent-st., near Manhattan-ave., for trial on a charge of burglary. prisoners are young men, and were arrested by De-tectives Behlen and Dunn, of the Greenpoint-ave. While the family of John W. Titus, of No. station. While the family of John W. Titus, of No. 120 Norman-ave., was absent from home the house was entered and robbed of several small articles. Tuesday, when the family returned, the place was found in great disorder, and the robbery was reported to the police. It was learned that Loyell and Arnold had been seen about the house, and they were taken into custody. Both denied having entered the place.

#### NATHAN BARG HELD FOR TRIAL.

Nathan Barg, twenty-two years old, of No. 91 Mcore-st., who on Sunday evening assaulted Abraham Rosenblum and Sadie Hartz, of No. 85 Seigel-st, was arraigned yesterday in the Ewen Street Police Court on Miss Hartz's complaint and held for trial. Barg was arrested with Rosenblum on Sunte charges against the other, and they went to made charges against the other, and they went to fail for five days in default of the payment of S. On Tuesday Miss Hariz secured Rosenblum's release by paying the fine, while Barg was set at liberty by a friend, who paid his fine, only to be reservested. Until a few weeks ago Miss Hariz and Barg were sweethearts, but she discarded him because, it is alleged, he played poker. Since then Miss Hariz has been receiving the attentions of Rosenblum, which led to the assault.

# A DANGEROUS MADMAN ARRESTED.

John Schroeder, twenty-two years old, of No. 24 Catherine-st. was arraigned yesterday in the Ewen Street Police Court and remanded to jail pending examination as to his sanity. Schroeder was taken into custody at the request of his father, who told Into custody at the request of his father, who told Justice Lemon that his son had for some time been terrorizing the members of his family by threatening to kill them. "When you send for him," said Mr. Schroeder, "you had better have a half dozen officers go to the house, as he is armed with a shotgun and several sharpened razors." Officers Gates and Sweeney, with two other officers, went to the house and cautiously entered. The crazed man was found asleep on a lounge in the dining-room. Beside him were the loaded shotgun and two open razors. His hands were quickly bound, and when he awoke he struggled hard to free himself.

TEN DAYS FOR ASSAULT AND THREATS. Robert McDermott, a truck driver, living at No. 55 South First-st., who was in the Lee Avenue Police Court Monday charged by Carrie Howard, of No. 23 Richardson-st., with assaulting and threatening to kill her if she prosecuted John Woods, who had been was sent to jail for ten days yesterday by Justice Goetting. Woods is now in jail awaiting the action Goeting. Woods is now in jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury. The two men, it is alleged, are members of a gang who have been terrorizing young women of questionable character by holding them up and taking what money they had from them. McDermott was in court when Woods was being tried and was pointed out by the complainant as one of the men who had threatened and assaulted her.

# UNCONSCIOUS AND UNKNOWN.

An unknown, well-dressed man, about fifty-five years old, was found last evening on the stoop of house in Quincy-st., near Patchen-ave., uncon-An ambulance was called and conveyed him to St. Mary's Hospital, where the physicians, up to a late hour, were unable to revive him. There was nothing on his person that would identify him. He was dressed in a gray suit, black derby hat, white shirt, and wore laced shoes.

VICIOUS ASSAULT ON A POLICEMAN. While Roundsman Banendam, of the Ralph-ave. etation, was being shaved yesterday afternoon in Fritz's barber-shop, at No. 2,810 Fulton-st., a young woman rushed into the shop and begged to be protected from a man who was pursuing her. The officer jumped from the barber's chair just as the man rushed into the place and tried to seize the woman. Banendam stepped between them and ordered the man to leave the shop. Enraged at the interference the man selzed a bottle and jumping back a few feet hurled it at the officer. The bottle struck Banendam on the chin, and cut an ugly gash. As Ranendam on the chin, and cut an ugiy gash. As the assailant ran out of the shop Banendam followed, and after a short chase had him in custody. The man fought hard, but was soon overpowered he was taken to the Liberty-ave, station, where he said he was William Foley, thirty-four years old, of No. 22 Hester-st., New-York. He was locked up on a charge of assaulting an officer. In the excitement the woman escaped, and when the prisoner was questioned he refused to say who she was. An amoulance surgeon dressed Banendam's wound.

## FIVE HOMELESS LITTLE ORPHANS Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court

yesterday committed Clara, George, Barbara, Maggle and Anthony Kramer, eleven, nine, seven, four and two years old respectively, to St. Dominick's Home, at Montrose and Graham aves. The mother of the little ones died a year ago and the father last month. They then lived at No. 138 Boerum-st. Since the death of the father the children were cared for by Peter Kramer, the grandfather, of No. 146 Jefferson-st. who told the authorities a few days ago that he was too poor to keep them longer.

# "AGGRAVATED KLEPTOMANIA."

Maggie Krone, of No. 458 Fflishing-ave., yesterday, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, accused Margaret Egger, twenty-two years old, of No. 259 Division-ave., with having stolen a dress valued at \$15. The prisoner was only released from jail on Tues-day, where she had been confined for ten days for stealing a gold pin. She was remanded for trial.

THE DANGERS OF SOMNAMBULISM Thedore Humber, forty-seven years old, of No. 19 Scholes-st., while asleep in a rear room on the third floor of his home early yesterday morning, get up from his bed and walked out of an open window. He fell on a shed and then rolled to the ground. In the fall his right leg was broken and he received other severe injuries. He was taken to 8t. Catherine's Hospital.

REPUBLICANS TO INDORSE THE TICKET. The McKinley Club of the Eighteenth-Ward will hold a meeting at the headquarters, No. 25 Bushwick-ave., this evening, to indorse the State ticket and to transact other important business.

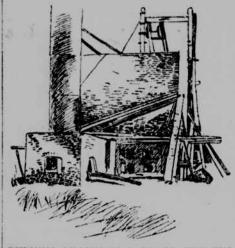
# GARBAGE AND ITS REMOVAL

THE PRESENT CREMATORY AND THE WORK IT IS DOING.

HEALTH OFFICERS THE FRIENDS OF THE POOR-AN IMPROVED PLANT TO BE ERECTED

In spite of the saving uttered so many hundreds of years ago, that "They whose deeds are evil prefer darkness rather than light," not every deed done when the sun is visiting China is evil. It is true tha the thief steals silently along in search or old stockings loaded with bright yellow gold, but by his side, through the same street, and often not nearly so quietly as they should, go those who are charged with the care of the public health. They are a much maligned set of people, these scavengers, and people do not stop to think how necessary the work is. One's olfactory nerves overpower one's sense of justice, and while, of course the scavenger must in some way get his unsavory load out of the city, the question is asked: Why go through our street? Why not take the next one?

This question was recently put to a man who is a licensed scavenger for Brooklyn, and his reply was: "Your street is the most direct road to the wharf. It is to the interest of all that our work should be done as quickly as possible." That was what the scaven-He found his own way of expressing it, ger meant. however. He said something about the interrogator's

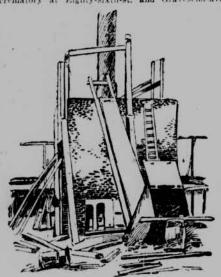


BURNING BROOKLYN GARRAGE-THE FUR

upon which the poor tenement-house people live, out of the city Bmits of Brooklyn, to a place where the proposed rise in the price of coal would not annoy them a bit, provided those streets on which he and his rich friends lived were not annoyed. But the line of march of his artillery was determined only by the most direct way out of the city, and not in the least by the character of the street through which his load

That Brooklyn is way behind the age in the dis posal of her garbage her most enthusiastic friends and admirers admit. There has as yet been no method at once large enough to cover the entire city. and at the same time flush with the latest scientifi; treatment of the subject put into practice in Brook yn. In the outlying districts, to which the sewers have not yet reached, there are vaults, and all sorts of menaces to the health of the inhabitants. In these neighborhoods the patrols of the Board of Health walk to and fro, to give their orders to those who frequently are so ignorant as not to know that these men are there for their own good, and not for the

is handled. The greater portion of it is taken out to sea and dumped at ebb tide, that of the Twenty-ninth Thirtieth and Thirty-first wards is cremated by Nor ton & Gorman, at Eighty-sixth-st. and Gravesendday evening, and when arraigned in court each ave., and the ashes buried at Indian Pond. The little crematory at Eighty-sixth-st. and Gravesend-ave.



THE RECEIVER AND LIFT.

vas erected to test the system. It is not claimed to be either perfect or large enough to meet the demand. It is imperfect as a machine, as the way of getting the garbage into the furnace is not what it should he and it is far too small to burn the garbage of the surrounding country. But the Board of Health asserts that there is never any garbage left of the grounds after the burnings, which are made once in every twenty-four hours, until the load of the next day arrives. All that goes into the crematory is burned up, only a little ash being left. This ash has formerly been used to fill in the low marsh land lying

# "MOUNDS" AT INDIAN POND.

At Indian Pond a certain quantity of garbage is buried. Now, how is this done? Holes about 10 by 10 by 20 feet are dug-they go down until the earth becomes sufficiently damp to warn them of the near approach of water, when they must stop. There they place about eight inches of of the near approach of water, when they must stop. There they place about eight inches of garbage, which is covered with one inch of quick-lime. Thus they contiase until within two feet of the top, when they spread over all three inches of quicklime, and on the top of this two feet of compost is packed. These buried mounds (but they are not mounds, they are flattened off) are visited by the patrols of the Board of Health every day, lest in some way they become disturbed, and so fill the air with foul smells.

If only people could leafn to appreciate the beneficent warnings of the good mother nature when their homes are filled with bad odors; if only the poor, and many times those who are not so poor, could be taught that bad smeils are nature sown health patrol, loudly shouting that there is something rotten in Denmark, and that if this first cry of alarm be not heeded, the next will be pain or fever, they would not regard the Board of Health officers as natural elembes of the poor, put over them by the rich to deplete their purses, in the shape of their salaries being added to that dreaded rent, and to worry their souls with constant demands that seem, to their limited understanding, perfectly superfluous.

The dead animals that wash up on the shores are taken by men employed by the Board of Health, who constantly patrol the beaches, up on the sand, above high-water mark. There holes are dug and the animals are buried. In the pursuit of knowledge by these Board of Health men, these drowned and buried dogs, cats and sheep, or goats, are dug up from time to time. It has been found that the sand contains myriads of small animals that are ravenously fond of dead dogs, and in a short time nothing is left of poor Tray but his bare bones.

Ont in Jamalea Bay there is a small unsavory

that are ravenously fond of dead dogs, and in a short time nothing is left of poor Tray but his bare bones.

Out in Jamaica Bay there is a small unsavory spot of land called Barren Island, which some of the old chroniclers spelled Barron, possibly indicating that it did not get its name from being a weary waste of sand, which it is not, but from some of its early owners or inhabitants. On Barren Island the dead horses of both New-York and Bookiyn are converted into fertilizers and oil, their iddes being useful in manufacturing various acticles of leather, the hoofs into giue, the shoes into iton bars Here, now nearly done, the shoes into iton bars Here, now nearly done, the new crematory for New-York garbage is to be built. The company is called the New-York Sanitary Utilization Company. It is said that this crematory has been built large enough to permit these contractors to bid for the Brookiyn garbage when the present contract shall have expired, which will be at the end of next December.

Hence it is highly probable that next year Brooklyn's garbage, instead of going to waste and nuisance, will be converted into gils and fertilizers. For this new plant of the New-York Sanitary Utilization Company is not a crematory in the sense of consuming the garbage, leaving nothing but a little pile of ash, as is done at the Norton & Gorman crematory. Heat will be used to extract the oils and press and dry the residue, as was explained in The Tribune of August 22.

THE ISLAND AND THE RAINES LAW.

THE ISLAND AND THE RAINES LAW. Before the Raines law Barren Island had some most original saloons. They were scows moored to spiles driven in the sand. These little hotels could have complied with the ten-bedrooms requirement of the Raines law, inasmuch as the owners had of the Rathes a.W. inasmice, as the owners had fitted up the saloon below as a drinking room, while they had living apartments above, but the hotel license was too heavy, so they had to go out of existence. There was no attempt at ornamentation, bright lights or gilden signs. Crudely daubed

with a marking brush on a piece of sail cloth was the one word "Beer," but they did well and had nothing to complain of during the old order of things, before the Raines law put "To let" on so many saloons. As it is, the five hundred inhabitants of Barren Island, together with the floating population, support four saloons and the license of over \$2,000 a year on Barren Island.

There is a school, which has about sixty pupils. The inhabitants are principally those who work in the various factories of fertilizers and oils (fishoils are made on the island, also), and they are generally foreigners.

A PIRATE STORY.

Barren Island also boasts of buried treasure. It was here that Captain Gibbs, the pirate, with his confederates, went ashore and buried his gold in the sand, but "not very deep," the historian says. They had murdered Captain Thornby of the brig They had murdered Captain Thornby of the brig Vineyard, upon which was treasure belonging to that eccentric old millionaire Stephen Girard. After they had killed the captain and the mate and thrown them overboard, these pirates counted out the gold until they grew thred of counting, and after that they divided it without counting it. A storm came up just when they were near Southampton Light, their boats got stuck on the bar, and the pirates put out toward shore in the long boat and the Jolly boat. The Jolly boat foundered, but the men succeeded in gaining Barren Island, where they were sheltered by one Johnson, who was the only man living on the Island at that time. During the night one of the pirates, who had been unwillingly, through fear of his own life, forced to take part in the murder of the own life, forced to take part in the murder of the eaptain and mate of the Vineyard, betrayed Captain Gibbs and the negro Wansley, who afterward suffered the death penalty. Although Captain Gibbs and the murder of more than a score of men, to the last he maintained that he took no personal part in the murder of Captain Thornby. He was hanged just the same, but to this day, so far as anybody knows to the contrary, old Stephen Girard's gold lies buried, "not very deep," in the sands of Barren Island.

Captain Gibbs and the negro Wansley were, or pretended to be, converted in the prison. Both expressed the deepest sorrow for the lives they had led; and the bravery, if such acts can be called brave, which had characterized Gibbs through all his wicked career, stayed with him until the end, for he himself dropped the handkerchlef which was the signal for his launching into the dark beyond, of which, his sins having been pardoned by God as his spiritual advisers assured him), he had no fear. Vineyard, upon which was treasure belonging

## AUCTION ROOM PATRONS.

PEOPLE WHO BUY THINGS JUST BE-CAUSE THEY ARE CHEAP.

SOME OF THOSE WHO FREQUENT THE SALES

There are three sets of Brooklyn people who are busy at this season of the year-the young house keeper of moderate means who would settle herself for the coming winter, the swallow of health and fashion who would fly to the South before the days of frost and snow, and the auctioneer. It is some time before the snow files, but the migratory housekeeper must take advantage of the sesson, and if she wishes to stay in the North a walllonger she may go to her friends or to some notel, for her household goods will sell better within the next two months than they will later.

There are a number of auction houses in Brook lyn, two near the City Hall and one further up town, in the neighborhood that is called "On the Hill," to say nothing of South Brooklyn and the Eastern District. One of these places mentioned has been established many years. The house well known to all residents of Brooklyn as a r spectable, old-fashioned, conservative firm. An one acquainted with the auctioneer would not hesi sale. If it doesn't go too high, will you bid it in for me" and then go away, with the atmost confidence that he would fare as well and perhaps bet-ter than if he had remained to do his own bidding.

Nor is there in this arrangement any dishonest to the person whose goods are sent to the place sale. A man who has been in the buying and selling of such chattels from his early youth until he has grown gray has pretty correct ideas both of what his good are worth, and what they will bring, provided there are not too many novices there who get excited and bid more for second-hand goods than they could go to the store and get perfectly new things for. In such a case there is nothing to do but to let the over-anxlous person have what his heart is set upon, and repent at

leisure.

Auction stores, like every other store, get their own class of customers and of goods. It is both amusing and instructive to walk through these sale is going on. In one of those near the City Hall, if you wander around among the old furniture before the day of sale, you will see many pleces of old-style furniture, handsome sometimes but, like the man who once bought it, the world of progress has travelled on and left them and their elegance behind. Elegant old pler glasses, relics of the days before mirrors were deemed a part of the house, and put in by the builder, planos with mother-of-pearl keys and funny-looking legs, all of the grand square or concert grand style, that were ornaments to the old-fashioned homes whose halls and rooms were wide and large and lofty now driven to the auction-room by the upright, their old homes to be divided off into little rooms a "double-decker" Italian tenement. house and furnishings are, in their own way, knocked down to the highest bidder.

And on the day of the sale, watch the auctioneer.

He has as much dignity as a Supreme Court judge. He never indulges in any flippant remarks about the articles he is selling, or the people to whom he is selling them. His voice is soft and low, but has carrying qualities in it that enable all who really wish to hear, know what he is saying. About as good a way as any, if you wish to furnish

About as good a way as any, it you wish to furnish your house by buying at auctions, is not to be in too big a hurry about it. Go to the sale, get as close to the auctioneer as you can, watch how things are going, then when something is being sold that you want, wait until the bidding begins to lag, and the auctioneer is saying, going, going, then raise the last bid, a sum that is larger than the average of raises has been. If you only raise the amount a triffe he somebody will, thinking that for a similar triffe he could get it, raise your own bid. In this way things are frequently run up to prices out of proportion to

their value. Storage warerooms seem to be about as natural

are frequently run up to prices out of proportion to their value.

Storage warerooms seem to be about as natural auxiliaries to the auction business as coal and insurance are to the real estate. The auctioneer buys out the entire belongings of a house. If it is the duli season for him, he must put some of these purchases in storage, against the time when business is brisk.

Thers may be businesses that have no tricks in them, but the auction business is not one of them. There are many men who conduct auctions with the same honor that those same men would manage any other affair, but there are few businesses in which it is possible to put up more "jobs." It is said to afford a splendid chance for the dishonest man who sells goods on the instalment plan. With these last the weekly payment is in nigh favor. If he goods sold are carpets, a price is asked for them that is a third higher than cash would buy for, and as great a depocit as it is possible to get is required. The carpets are made and laid, and if affer a week or two weeks the payments begin to lapse, the carpets are selked "in the name of the commonwealth." They are then sent to the auction rooms, where they are sold as "mistil" carpets, the dishonest dealer taking good care, by those he has to "cross bid," that they bring all hey are worth.

In the selzing of furniture a sightly different plan is followed. Furniture does not wear as much in proportion as carpets, hence it is better to wait until the furniture is nearly puid for, then seize it upon the first lapse of payment. Nothing from a legal point of view can be done. There was a contract, but that has been broken, and it opens a wide door for those who begieve in the letter of the bond.

There is also frequently an arrangement made with the manufacturer of furniture to allow thin to send such pleces from his factory as he may wish, placing a price below which the auctioner may not go, both parties shafing in the advance profit beyond this minimum. This is the time when it is necessary to have membe

#### TO CELEBRATE JEWISH HOLIDAYS. The Congregational Sons of Israe, of Bath Beach,

will celebrate the Jewish holidays on September and 9, in Odd Fellows' Hall in Eighteenth-ave. The services, which will be a mixture of the reform and orthodox, will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Tau-benhaus. The occasion will also be celebrated by the Hebrew Mutnal Benevolent Society of Coney Island, which will hold services in Abbott's Hall. A. Binckman, B. Warshauer, Solomon Parlser, B. I. Glaser and G. Gross compose the committee in charge of the services.

## ...... LONG ISLAND NEWS

POLITICS GETTING WARM. QUEENS COUNTY LOADED UP WITH CANDIDATES -THE CONGRESS NOMINATION.

The political situation in Queens County grows nore perplaxing each day, a score or more of names now being slated for the important offices. Before the convention is called, however, a large number of them will have been left with the committeemen. The intention of William J. Youngs to run for Districi-Altorney on the Republican ticket has com plet ly routed the George Wallace forces, who were confident that the nomination would fall to their man. The fact is evident that Mr. Youngs controls a majority of the delegates, and his nomination is practically assured.

The County Treasurership is still in doubt, Charles Phipps and ex-Supervisor Martin V. Wood work-ing industriously to secure the delegates, with the chances slightly in favor of the former. Both candichances slightly in favor of the former. Both candidates are from Hempstead town, and as Mr. Wood is an anti-Wallace man he will not receive any nelp from that quarter, which means a dividing of the Hempstead delegation. Mr. Wallace wields much influence in the party in Hempstead. The contest for the Congress nomination is the one

The contest for the Congress nomination is the one which is proving a bone of contention between Queens and Suffolk. The latter's determination to have the nomination, and the former's equally strong opinion that it would be more advisable to select a candidate from Queens, will possibly cause a lively time in the convention. When Richard C. McCormick was selected two years ago it was decided that Surfolk should have the nomination at the term following his retirement. This year Suffolk County relied so on this, after Mr. McCormick's declaration not to be a candidate, that numerous names were brought into prominence for the office. The most prominent ones are Joseph Nimmo, Jr., of Huntington: J. M. Beiford, of Riverhead, and State Senator Richard H. Highie, of Babylon. Mr. Beiford has been working to secure the delegates from the eastern towns of Suffolk, and his following is large. Mr. Nimmo is a popular mad, and has a host of friends who will stand by him to the end. The Queens County delegation has openly stated that Suffolk is not to have the nomination, but that if no compromise is effected on a man from Queens, Richard Highle will be their choice. As the situation looks at present the nomination is between Mr. Highle and Mr. Nimmo.

#### ASSAULTED IN THE STREET.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning word was sent to the Flushing Police Headquarters that a man had been assaulted near the Main-st. station. Patrolman Tompkins was sent to investigate. As he apman Tompkins was sent to investigate on the proached the station he saw a man lying on the sidewalk and two others bending over him. As the officer approached they ran away. man on the sidewalk was unconscious. He was taken to the station-house, and Dr. T. R. Killelea dressed a scalp wound three inches long on the dressed a scalp wound three inches long on the back of his head. When the man revived he ascribed himself as Nathaniel Fisher, of Coron He said that he went into a hotel to set a driat and as he came out he was met by two men. The asked him to treat, but he refused and turned twick away. When his back was toward the me he was struck on the head with a stone, lie has been robied of a small sum of money. The polic made an investigation, and this afternoon war rants were issued for Joseph McTigue and Hugi Reynolds. They caunot be found.

FIRST FROST NEAR SMITHTOWN. The first frost of the season was noticed on Lor Island at Smithtown Branch yesterday morning.

VANDALS IN A CHURCH. On Thursday night vandals entered St. Mark Methodist Episcopal Church, in Rockville Centr and did considerable damage. Hymn books and fix tures were thrown about the church, and everything was left in disorder. A panel of a door leading into the back part of the basement had been cut out which enabled the vanda's to get into the church.

### FOUND DEAD IN HIS CELL.

Patrick Quinn, twenty-six years old, a milkman of Madison-st, Jamaica, was found dead in a cell in the Town Hall yesterday morning by Keeper Hogan. Quint was arrested Tuesday evening on the charge of breaking a window in the house of Annie Oitrogge, where he lived. Quint had been drinking heavily, and it is believed that his death was caused by alcoholism.

SECRETARY HERBERT'S EUROPEAN TRIP.

Secretary Herbert is being criticised for going to Europe at this time. Considering all the facts, there seems to be ground for criticism. No instance is recalled in recent years when a Cabinet officer has gone abroad, it is improbable under any circumstances that the head of an executive glepartment ever went to Europe on a mission similar to that of Mr. Herbert's. Those who have criticised the Secretary get no little amusement out of the idea of his going abroad. One officer of rank said yesterday that the Secretary had crossed the Atlantic for the purpose of "ordering" European authorities to furnish him with certain information which American naval attachés, with their knowledge of the ropes gained in the pursuit of their semi-diplomatic duties, had been unable to obtain. The ostensible object of the Secretary's trip is to learn what European countries may for maval armor. There is little doubt that, incidentally, he thought of some pleasure that would be derived from going abroad while holding the office of Secretary of the Navy. But as to this, only speculation can, of course, be given. From The Army and Navy Register.

object of the Secretary's trip is to learn when sintle penn countries pay for maval armor. There is listle doubt that, incidentally, he thought of some piecine doubt that, incidentally, he thought of some piecine that would be derived from going abroad while holding the office of Secretary of the Navy. But as to this, only speculation can, of course, but don't have been not been an another than the last Congress the question was agitated as to whether American manufacturers charged loohigh rates for naval armor. Not a few well-deformed persons believe that domestic makers of plates supply armor at reasonable prices. Considering the quality of the material and the intancy of the industry in this country, the rates charged of the industry in this country, the rates charged by the companies are fairly low, in fact. Secretary Herbert appears to believe that the manufacturers have combined against the Navy. He proposes to inquire and investigate in Europe, and "by direction of the Secretary of the Navy. He proposes to inquire and investigate in Europe, and "by direction of the Secretary of the Navy. He proposes to inquire and investigate in Europe, and "by direction of the Secretary of the Navy. He proposes to inquire and investigate in Europe, and "by direction of the Secretary of the Navy. He proposes to inquire and investigate in Europe, and "by direction of the Secretary of the Navy." He proposes to inquire and investigate in Europe, and the subject. If the suspicion were not in the missi of some that Mr. Herbert is really anxions to "do". Europe, or parts of it, while he holds the missi of some that Mr. Herbert is really anxions to "do". Europe, or parts of it, while he holds the missi of some that Mr. Herbert has the sum of the head of the Navy of the stated object of his visit near the fine holds the mission of the head of the Navy of the head of the Navy Department of the head of the Navy Department of the head of the head of the head of the head of the propose of the head of the head of the head of the head



Tommy—When are we going to have a new baby, mother? I want to know if it's going to be a boy? Mother-Why, Tommy! why do you ask such a question?
Tommy—'Cos Willie can bow! to me very well. but we must have a backstop!—(St. Paul's.

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N. R., foot Franklin-st., for Cranston's, West Point, Cold
Springs, Cornwal: Flanklil Landing and Newburg, week
Gays, 5 p. m.; Sunday, Wa. m.; 133d-st., N. R., 9:25 a. m.

officer: "This Sir Joseph Porter junket is ridiculous. Fancy the Secretary of the Navy getting from European Governments and armor manufacturers confidential information! As a matter of fact, reports from Lieutenant Commander Cowles at London, Lieutenant Comander Rodgers at Paris and Lieutenant Vreeland at Berlin give all information on the subject obtainable. Besides, the prices of armor in Europe are not important to us. Of course, the rates over there are much less than here, but consider the starvation wages in England, France and Germany! With others, I regret that the Secretary was not candid. He ought to have said what so many believe; that is, that he is absent from Washington on a pleasure trip. There are officers who are sorry that he did not make his usual cruise between summer resorts on the Dolphin." One point of the speaker's remarks should not escape attention; that is, that the cost of armor in Europe is not particularly important to Americans in view of the pauper wages paid abroad. In comparing armor prices at home and in Europe, the great discrepancy in wages ought to be given prominent attention. Moreover, American armor is superior to that of foreign make. ....

# MONKS AS FARMERS.

From a Montreal letter in The Providence Journal.

Undoubtedly the most successful farmers in Canada are the Trappist Monks. At Tracadie, in the east, at Oka, in Quebec, and at St. Norbert, on the Red River, in the west, they have changed unpromising tracts of land into fertile farms.

To the latest of their settlements—that at St. Norbert—I paid a visit recently during a brief holiday trip out West. This great farm is an object lesson that would show to the dullest capacity what perseverance and industry can do with vast regions of untilled or semi-titled loam lands out there. Three years ago, I learned, a little company of Trappist Brothers came out to Canada from France and built a monastery on a farm of 1,500 acres that had been presented to them by a priest named Father Richot, who had taken a leading part in the efforts that have for years been made to settle our great West. Immediately upon their arrival they set to work on the ground. They cleared it of its scrub, laid out a garden and began what is called "breaking." What progress has been made since then may be judged from the fact that this year they will harvest 12,000 bushels of grain. And their garden is a sight worth seeing, with the marvellous abundance and variety of vegetables, enough, apparently, to support a good-sized town. For cattle and for horses they have put up stables of the most approved modern type. They have a creamery, a hennery, with hundreds of fowls, a piggerty of what is said to be the "proper kind," and they are building a large granary. The Father Superior, who is a French gentleman of dissinguished family, was working in the garden. He saluted us politicly, and told us to make ourselves at home. We were afterward told that he is the humblest and the hardest working of all the brethren.

It is well known that the rules of the order is regulated as follows: Six hours, from \$2.9 p. m. for sleep; six hours for devotions; six hours for manual labor, and six hours for manual labor, and six hours for the order gives from eight to From a Montreal letter in The Providence Journal

# DRIVEN TO IT.

From The Chicago Record. "Highy has taken to going to church lately."
"Yes—told me had to go somewhere to get a rest
from fellows who want to talk politics."

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Kensington Sept. 16, noon Southwark Sept. 20, 10 a.m.
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Kansas City. Sept. 32
Kansas City. Sept. 35
Kansas City. Sept. 35
Kansas City. Sept. 35
Kansas City. Sept. 36
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